

Spring 2-21-1994

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◆ Judicial Affairs

Forum examines Student Conduct Code

By Ryan Robbins
Staff Writer

Receiving an invitation to meet with Director for Judicial Affairs Bill Kennedy can be upsetting to many students and Student Legal Services Attorney Shellie Batuski would like to see this changed.

Batuski took part in a forum on amending the Student Conduct Code Friday at Totman Lounge in the Memorial Union. The forum was for university members to discuss possible amendments to the code in preparation for a meeting of all University of Maine System campuses through the Interactive

Television Network on March 2.

Batuski said one of her concerns is a clause in the code that states a notice of charges "may be delivered personally, or by written letter to the student mailed to his/her last known address."

Notices should be mailed instead of hand delivered, Batuski said, because to her knowledge the Judicial Affairs office sometimes calls students to pick up the letter.

"I think a student should receive some warning before he or she even sets foot into your (Judicial Affairs Director Bill Kennedy) office because the students sometimes will go in ... and then get

engaged in a conversation," Batuski said. "I don't think that that's appropriate."

Students also aren't given ample time to prepare for hearings before the Judicial Affairs officer, Batuski said.

Currently the Conduct Code has no minimum amount of time that must elapse between a student's receiving a notice of being charged and a hearing.

Kennedy said he usually gives students three to five days to prepare.

"I don't think that that's a lot of time," Batuski said. Five days or 10 days would be acceptable be-

cause it takes students at least a day to receive the letter through the mail, she said.

"We do make it a point to try to give them time to prepare," Kennedy said. He pointed out that accusation letters state that if accused students are unable to make hearings they can call his office to ask for more time.

While that may be true, Batuski said, the letter is intimidating. Some students may become so upset they don't realize they can ask for a continuance.

Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout said letters of accusation aren't meant to be intim-

idating. Batuski disagreed.

"You have to understand that when a student receives this letter it's a very upsetting, intimidating experience. And it's meant to be," Batuski said.

"It is not meant to be, however," Rideout said.

"But it is meant to be," Batuski said.

"No. No, it's not meant to be. It's not meant to be intimidating," Rideout said with a raised voice.

Brent Littlefield, former president of Student Government, said students should be given more time

See CONDUCT CODE
on page 12

◆ Board meeting

Overseers look at classification of Greeks



Brent Littlefield (left) and Bill Lucy discuss classification of Greeks. (Boyd photo.)

By Chris DeBeck
Staff Writer

The Greek population at the University of Maine has always faced a dilemma when dealing with the university — specifi-

cally, concerning their classification.

During their meeting on Friday, five members of the Greek Board of Overseers decided not to form a subcommittee to settle the issue of whether to call fraternity

and sorority members either on-campus or off-campus.

One of the major reasons the subcommittee wasn't formed, according to Assistant Dean of the Graduate School Karen Boucias, is that the subcommittee may overlap efforts by Charles Rauch.

Rauch, vice president for business and finance, has formed a committee which is examining relationships between various campus groups and UMaine. Among the groups discussed are the P'Nuts food cooperative and ASAP printing services.

"We should compile a list so he has something to react to," Boucias said. "I believe that he is supportive if we do this. There may be other groups that may be examined also."

Dean of Student Services Dwight Rideout said that the focus of Rauch's committee may not necessarily include the kinds of

issues the Greek Overseers are talking about.

"I'm not sure if Chick's committee is dealing with the minute details we're talking about here," Rideout said.

Another issue brought up during the discussion was an ad hoc report on the Greek system, issued in 1989. The report lists areas and concerns about the fraternity and sorority system.

Some of the discussion centered on the possibility of either issuing a new report, which would originate from another committee, or possibly issuing a "white paper." A "white paper" is a concise position statement which would update some concerns listed in the ad hoc report.

Interfraternity Council president Doug Robertson said he

See GREEKS
on page 4

◆ Roll credits

ROC, Video Club reach agreement

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

The University of Maine Video Club and Residents on Campus have come to an agreement, the latter group changed earlier accusations of a misuse of funds to a simple misunderstanding.

The video club will have to pay back \$210 dollars to ROC in recompense for funds spent against original intentions, and they will also continue producing television shows for the rest of the semester.

"And that's really it. It ended up working out real good," Vinnie Daigle, president of ROC, said.

Under the agreement, the video club will produce three more shows and broadcast them on channel 10, ROC's on-campus cable station, before summer break.

The club is just happy to be able to continue broadcasting its work, Kyle Rankin, the club's president, said.

"That's all the video club really cares about," he said.

The charges came about after the video club bought the journalism and mass communication department a new microphone, to replace one that was stolen. This upset ROC, then led by current Student Government President Bob L'Heureux, because the money spent on the microphone came out of \$800 that ROC had allocated to the club to produce shows with.

This issue surfaced at a General Student Senate meeting on Feb. 8, where the senate decided to suspend final approval of the video club's position as a UMaine-spon-

See VIDEO CLUB
on page 12

◆ Downsizing

Hutchinson's budget proposal alive and well

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

On April 15, 1993, University of Maine President Fred Hutchinson unveiled 70 downsizing proposals that would earn the university \$8.1 million in cost savings.

The objective of the outlined proposals was "to create high quality learning, research and outreach opportunities through innovations, efficiencies, technological opportunities and maximized utilization of all appropriate funding sources."

Since then, President Hutchin-

son has actively worked on putting the plan into effect, revising some proposals and adopting the others in their entirety. All through the process, he has not lost of his primary goal of improving the efficiency and quality of the university.

In a letter, dated May 6, 1993, announcing his adoption of Part 1 of the plan, Hutchinson wrote, "The plan may not be flawless. However, the plan does offer a foundation for the future, one which better positions us for enhanced, sustainable quality in a decade of limited resources, shifting demands and greater challenges."

Part 1 comprises 54 of the 70 items and the remaining 16 fall under Plan B, which recommends either eliminating certain academic programs or modifying some academic structures. Of the 54 items, 10 were revised, but did not affect the planned cost savings. Funding was restored through utilization of alternative sources of revenue, reductions or adjustments in other areas within the department, to offset possible cost savings reduction.

The goal of capping the number of students at 11,000 has not changed. Acting Director of Pub-

lic Affairs John Diamond said that this was a key method with which to weed out unmotivated students and make use of available resources in the best possible way. "We are trying to make sure we do not overextend the resources available to students and that includes faculty, equipment and facilities," he said.

Charles Rauch, vice president for business and finance, said that the loss of tuition through capping was accounted for in the plan and would not impact cost-savings.

See DOWNSIZING
on page 9

WorldBriefs

- World War II atrocities remembered by both sides
- Jewish settlers protest slaying of pregnant Israeli
- African National Congress supporters killed

◆ The River Kwai

Hostility still alive after 50 years

1 KANCHANABURI, Thailand (AP) — Japanese army veterans knelt at the graves of Allied prisoners on Saturday to atone for World War II atrocities. But they were shown no forgiveness by some former prisoners, also back reliving the horrors of the bridge on the River Kwai.

The Japanese group prayed at the hundreds of tombstones, joined Thai Buddhist monks in prayers at a Japanese-built "temple of peace," then walked slowly along the bridge where so much blood was shed 50 years ago.

At lunch, they found themselves by coincidence in the same bridge-side restaurant as a group of British veterans and others who had just visited the cemetery to search for the graves of friends and relatives.

Each group knew the other was a couple of tables away, but made no attempt to recognize the other's presence. Then Takashi Nagase, 76, a veteran who has spent decades promoting reconciliation, asked a reporter to see if the Britons would like to talk.

The British leader, Arthur Lane of Manchester, 73, responded firmly. What the Japanese did, he told the reporter, was unforgivable.

"If I came over, I would spit in his face. It is better for his own safety if I don't," Lane said. He said the seven veterans came to pay respects to the dead, and didn't want anything to detract from that.

Another veteran, Jim Mackay, 73, of Edinburgh, Scotland, said he wouldn't object to a meeting, "but I wouldn't go out of my way to do it. It's stupid to act as if nothing happened."

◆ Gunmen

15 ANC supporters killed in hut attack

3 MAHEHLE, South Africa (AP) — Gunmen blasted a hut with automatic weapons Saturday, then hacked the bodies of African National Congress supporters who had been preparing for a voter education program. Fifteen people were killed, most of them teen-agers.

"Until today, we boasted that this was the most peaceful area," police Sgt. Ben Lombaard said of the massacre in this rural village in the mountains of Natal Province, 300 miles southeast of Johannesburg.

Such political violence has raged for years in Natal, killing thousands of blacks, and is expected to intensify as South Africa prepares for its first all-race election in April.

Most of the violence in Natal has been between supporters of the dominant ANC and the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party. Inkatha is part of a right-wing alliance opposing the election.

Lombaard said four attackers armed with assault rifles opened fire on a hut where a group of ANC supporters were sleeping. They then hacked at the bodies of their victims with knives, he said.

Twelve of the dead were under the age of 18, police said.

◆ Metalworkers

Germany headed for strike of the decade

4 BERLIN (AP) — Without a fresh offer by management in the vital metalworking industry, Germany is heading for its biggest strike in a decade, union head Klaus Zwickel said Saturday.

A strike would damage prospects for economic recovery as the Oct. 16 parliamentary elections approach. But Chancellor Helmut Kohl says labor costs must come down to make Germany more competitive.

On Monday, the IG Metall union's leadership is to meet and schedule a strike vote among the 3.2 million union members in western Germany. A vote is likely to be held in the first week of March. A strike could come a week later.

Gesamtmetall, the metalworking industry's employers group, says half its 10,000 companies are losing money. It is willing to reopen talks — the last session failed, on Feb. 11 — but the union says it must see a new offer first.

Zwickel, IG Metall's president, said in Hanover that if employers do not rescind their demand for a pay freeze and scrapping the vacation bonus, "a strike threatens like nothing the country has experienced in at least 10 years."

A 1984 strike in the metalworking sector lasted 6 1/2 weeks. The main issue then was shortening the work week, which is now 36 hours for Germany's auto, steel, electronics and other industries in the sector.

◆ Ambush

Israeli settler shot and killed

2 JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinian militants shot and killed a pregnant Israeli settler on Saturday, and hundreds of Jewish settlers gathered at road junctions to protest the slaying.

In one incident, dozens of settlers rampaged in the occupied West Bank village of Bidya and a Palestinian woman was injured, Israel radio said. Some two dozen demonstrators were detained by police and later released.

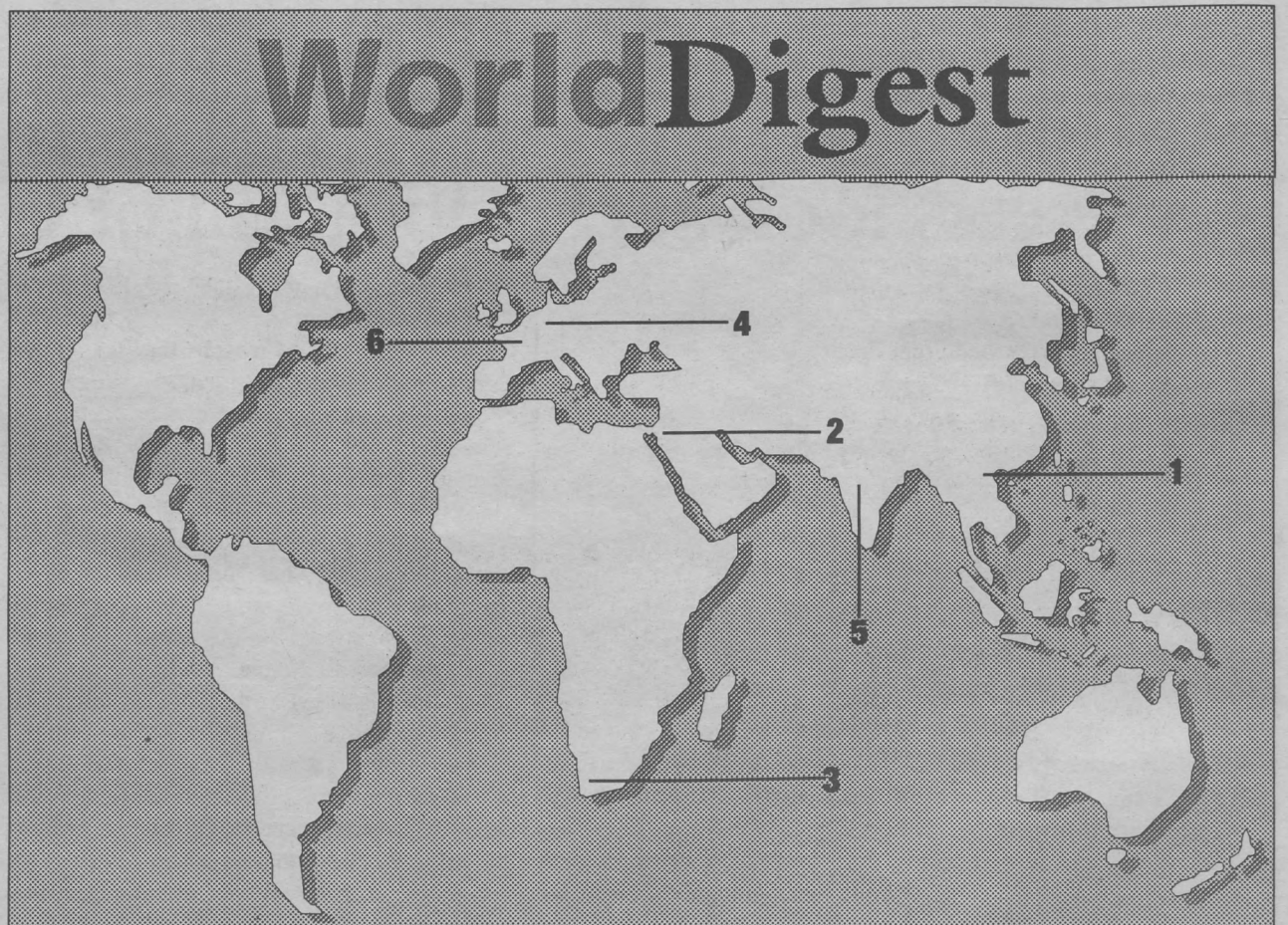
Militants from a parked car shot settler Zippora Sasson, 30, in the head and stomach as she, her husband and two young children drove along a major West Bank highway toward their home in the settlement of Ariel. Her husband and the children escaped unharmed.

The Muslim fundamentalist group Hamas, an opponent of the Israel-PLO peace agreement, claimed responsibility for the shooting. "Hamas will turn every day into hell for the Israelis," said a leaflet issued by the group.

The army imposed curfews on six nearby Arab villages and rounded up several suspects for questioning. The radio said troops also blocked attempted reprisals by Ariel residents who had tried to enter some of the villages.

Hundreds of settlers staged protests at several junctions in Israel and the West Bank. Near the town of Halhoul and at a major intersection outside Tel Aviv, settlers blocked roads and caused traffic jams before they were pushed aside by police.

Army commanders met with angry Ariel residents and permitted them to set up a roadside memorial at the site where Mrs. Sasson was killed.



◆ Technology

India successfully tests medium-range missile

5 NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India launched a medium-range, surface-to-surface ballistic missile on Saturday, bringing the country's missile technology closer to that of the United States, Russia and France.

United News of India quoted an unidentified army spokesman as saying the missile was successfully launched from a military range in eastern India.

The firing of the Agni missile comes at a time when the United States is pressuring India to reduce or abort its medium-range ballistic missile program.

The 19-ton missile had a one-ton payload and was intended to test the guidance technology, news agencies quoted unidentified scientists as saying.

The Agni missile has a range of 1,550 miles. That could cover places as far away as Iran in the west, Hong Kong in the east, China in the north, and islands around the equator in the south.

It also could hit any city in neighboring Pakistan, which has fought three wars with India. China and India battled in 1962.

◆ Riots

Threatened miners march on Paris

6 PARIS (AP) — Riot police blocked thousands of miners from marching to the National Assembly on Saturday in a protest against new cutback plans for their already shrunken industry.

It was the latest outburst of the labor unrest that has racked France in recent months. With unemployment stubbornly holding at 12 percent, conservative Prime Minister Edouard Balladur has faced an increasing number of worker protests since coming to power last April.

A violent fishermen's strike this month prompted a government aid package, and the state-owned, money-losing Air France was forced to renegotiate a plan to cut 4,000 jobs after workers shut down Paris airports in October.

At least 6,000 miners and their families carried banners and burned red flares and orange smoke bombs as they walked from Montparnasse plaza toward the National Assembly on the Seine River.

Helmeted police among the 2,000 deployed for the march halted the procession before it reached the National Assembly, but no violence was reported. The protest dispersed peacefully after the burning of a cardboard coffin titled "Mining Profession."

◆ South America

McKernan prepares for trade trip

AUGUSTA, (AP)—Gov. John R. McKernan hopes to "lay the seeds of job growth" when he leaves next weekend for a nine-day trade mission to South America, his spokesman said.

McKernan is slated to visit Argentina, Brazil and Chile, said Cory Tilley, the governor's press secretary. Details will be released at a new conference Wednesday, he said.

"The governor views it as a win-win situation where we can help their economies to grow and they can help ours," Tilley said.

The Republican governor is to be accompanied by representatives of nine businesses, with Casco Northern Bank "leading the corporate delegation," Tilley said.

Officials of the state Department of Economic and Community Development involved in planning the mission could not be reached immediately for comment over the weekend.

McKernan, who is winding up his second four-year term in the Blaine House, has taken only one previous trade mission overseas.

He traveled to Belgium and Switzerland in March 1989 to meet with bankers, tourism officials and business people.

A tentatively planned trip to Japan later that year was scrubbed, former aide Willis Lyford recalled Saturday.

The arrangements for the European trip caused a minor stir when it was disclosed after he returned that the administration had commissioned a Belgium-based consultant with a personal connection to a DECD staff member to do advance work.

◆ Campus activity

Greeks unite for Winter Carnival

With the winter season approaching its end, outdoor activities have become more popular.

Annually, the Greek community unites to hold a carnival to serve as a source of relief for the campus-wide cabin fever. This year the Winter Carnival was open to all organizations on the University of Maine campus according to Blake Fryer, public relations chair for the Interfraternity Council as well as for Sigma Chi.

With a redefined purpose for Winter Carnival, an event that was originally designed with Greeks in mind, the organizers hoped that the community would take advantage of and involve themselves in the many activities that were offered at the weekend-long event and worked hard to attract interest.

"This is a chance for the community to get together. It was targeted toward Greeks, but now it is targeted toward everybody," Fryer said. "It's revolving around getting the community united and just getting everybody together."

The many events offered during the Winter Carnival included a party at the Oronoka, live bands at Wells Commons, skiing at Hermon Mountain, and snow sculpting. Second Vice President of the Panhellenic Council and Greek Event Organizer, Margaret Healey mentioned that the Winter Carnival would not have been possible without suggestions contributed by William Lucy, associate dean of Student Activities and Organizations.

"Traditionally, the Greek community put on this event as a break. Dean Lucy approached us and suggested a campus-wide event, so we decided to put it on," Healey said.



Members of the Greek system take part in a game of tug-of-war on the mall Saturday. This competition was part of the Winter Carnival activities. (Boyd photo.)

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◆ Vacation

Youth hostels provide maximum travel on minimum budget

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

"Hostels offer a vast wealth of knowledge. If one individual comes through and takes a trip, they'll have a global awareness as a whole, as they learn about people in different areas and their environment while at the same time learning more about themselves," Susan Beane, manager of the Portland Summer Hostel, said.

Beane, a graduate of the University of Maine, has spent the last two Wednesdays at a table in the Memorial Union, distributing information about youth hostels, and about how they can benefit the budget traveler.

"I learned about youth hostels when I cross-countryed in 1991, I did some research and with having only a limited amount of funds, I learned of American Youth Hostels," Beane said.



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There are 6,000 youth hostels in the world with 80 hostels located in Canada and 167 hostels located in the United States. Some hostels are located in cities and some are located in the country. The cost of staying at a hostel varies depending on the type of hostel you stay in, a spokeswoman from Hostelling International said.

There are many types of hostels. A basic hostel provides a traveler with a bed and running water for a few dollars, as opposed to an upper-class hostel, which provides a traveler with a bed, a shower, use of a community kitchen and laundry facilities for a few dollars more.

Hostels offer people a chance to meet other travelers from all over the world. Someone who is travelling alone might find other travelers going to the same destination and they might decide to travel together. Groups of people might join other groups of people who are going in the same direction.

If people don't join other groups, they share their experiences and stories of where they've been, which fosters an education of another culture, Beane said.

Several UMaine students have stayed in hostels and agree with Beane that it is a rewarding experience.

"Hostelling lets you go anywhere in the world, while providing you with a nice, inexpensive, dorm-style place to stay at the same time being in a safe environment," Elizabeth Tuttle, a junior arts history major, said.

"Some hostels give out tourist information, telling you something about the area of which you're staying and what there is to do in the area where you're staying. The best way to describe a youth hostel is to take a corridor of York Hall and put everyone in a room with bunk beds. Have the people in the room change everyday. You'll meet lots of people from all over the world in a matter of days," Richard Thompson, a graduate student majoring in marine biology, said.

For more information on youth hostels, see Susan Beane on Wednesday, Feb. 23, and Wednesday, March 2 outside the Bear's Den or call Youth Hostelling International in Boston at (617)-731-8096.

◆ Spring break

Break made easier for students' budgets

By Kristi Hallowell
Staff Writer

With only two weeks of classes left before the great escape we call spring break, most people are daydreaming about the plans they've made, or wish they had made.

Students aren't the only ones who look forward to spring break. Many travel companies see an increase in business during the vacation.

Whether snow or sun is a student's pleasure, there are many deals they can get for break.

Sunday River is selling its lift tickets at a discounted rate during the two weeks, to draw in the college crowd. This is a time they can increase the amount of weekday skiers.

Take a Break Student Travel is one agency that advertises for spring break.

According to James Venooker, representative at the agency, Take a Break Student Travel was founded by students for students.

"We started the company in 1987 and our goal is to become the largest company in the business," Venooker said.

Right now Cancun is the hottest destination spot at Take a Break Student Travel,

with Nassau in the Bahamas close behind, according to Venooker.

This agency has served over 15,000 students since it has been in business. The company specializes in coordinating trips for individuals or groups. They take care of everything from plane to hotel reservations.

The trips run around \$339 for seven nights and eight days.

Most students don't have a lot of money to spend on their trips, so they make the plans themselves.

Hollywood has made a business of the bad spring break movie, but college students still feel the need to migrate south for the two weeks.

Florida's number one business is tourism, and not all of that comes from Disney World. The beaches and bars are overrun by college students during spring break. MTV even shows up to tape it.

However, according to Venooker the most popular U.S. destination at Take a Break is San Padre Island in Texas.

Whatever a student's pleasure over break, they should plan ahead and shop around to get the best deal, because tourist agencies see spring break as a commodity, not as the vacation to which people look forward.

Greeks

from page 1

felt that revising the ad hoc report was the best alternative

"I interpret the word revise very broadly," Robertson said. "In theory, we could revise everything but the covers."

William Lucy, dean of student activities and organizations, favored the white paper approach.

"I would lean more toward that avenue than an A-Z task force," Lucy said.

Brent Littlefield, of Lambda Chi Alpha, said he felt that Greek students should be represented, no matter the action.

"In terms of the Greek report, I'm still concerned," Littlefield said. "I think this effort should be very student-driven."

The committee also agreed that a blanket designation — as either totally on-campus or totally off-campus — is unlikely.

"The terms on-campus and off-campus don't communicate what we're trying to say," Lucy said. "We need examples that will show by far and away that the Greeks are an integral part of the university community."

Littlefield said that a major goal for him is to have documentation of where the Greeks fall for a particular service or situation.

"I want to come back 30 years from now, stop in and see Dean Lucy, and know that there are no problems or questions because it's in writing," Littlefield said.



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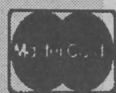
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◆ "Let's go to Japan"

Students enjoy international culture, cuisine

By Laxmi Vallury
Staff Writer

A homey atmosphere, a home-cooked Japanese meal and a slide presentation of Japan were the highlights of "Let's go to Japan," an international meal and program, at the Wilson Center on Friday. This is the second in a series of programs, which will feature different countries each month.

Rev. Wayne Santos, campus minister at the Wilson Center, said the program was a great opportunity for people from different cultures to share their knowledge and cuisine, and would help Americans and international students understand each other better.

"When I talked with some folks in the international programs and the students that went to a couple of their coffee hours, they talked about how nice it would be to get together, not just the international students, which seemed to be most of the students there, but also some American students and faculty and so forth," he said.

He said the Wilson Center has always offered home-cooked meals on Thursdays, which mostly brought together American students. It seemed natural to bring the two groups, the frequenters of the coffee hours with the general Wilson Center guests, together to one spot. Friday was a natural

choice, because it is the day of the coffee hours and could provide the students with meal and entertainment, after a coffee break, he said.

This Friday's program featured a slide presentation and cuisine by Mariko MacDonald of Japan, and her American husband Bruce MacDonald. They wanted to give people a glimpse of a different country and culture.

"I have been away from home for eight years. I thought it was time to celebrate my background. So I thought it is a good chance to introduce my culture," Mariko said.

She said that with the slide presentation, she hoped to demonstrate to people that there is more to Japan than Tokyo. Japan had many beautiful country spots that people rarely got exposed to, she said.

"When I came back from Japan to the United States, I felt I was coming back to a

third world country," Bruce MacDonald said.

He felt Japan was a colorful country, with all its rituals and ceremonies, and he wanted to share that experience with his audience.

Santos has bigger plans for this program. He said that he has written a grant proposal to the United Methodist Church to make money available for programs of this nature, since they increase global awareness. If the request is granted for the 1994-1995 year, they will host nine meals and programs, with an international student acting as coordinator.

He also plans to use the programs as a training ground for other programs that promote cultural awareness. He is talking with the international office, which has a global links program, where people go to schools and talk about their country.

"We hope to, maybe, use this as a training ground, so that they can learn a little bit about how to do it, how to present this global links program, and they can go out in the actual high schools and junior high schools in the area and do it in front of the kids. This will not be quite so threatening an environment to practice in," Santos said.

After the program on Japan, Theresa Mena from Mexico said, "I love it. I like the opportunity to taste different kinds of food that I have never tried. I feel comfortable, close to other people, and I like to see things about another country."

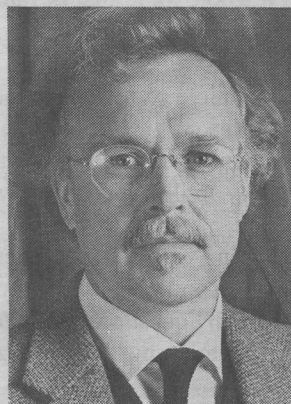
Lanette Petrie from Bradley said that this was her first time here and she enjoyed the authentic atmosphere. "I like the friendliness of the people and the environment. The space here is nice for that kind of a thing. It's welcoming," she said.

Class Book Forum

"Inventing Right and Wrong: David Nyberg Responds to Sissela Bok"

Thursday, February 24 at 4:00 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall

David Nyberg is Professor of Educational Philosophy at the State University of New York at Buffalo. His most recent book is *The Varnished Truth: Lying and Truth*.



Telling in Everyday Life. In it he responds to Sissela Bok's *Lying: Moral Choice in Public and Private Life*, this year's University of Maine Class Book.

Professor Nyberg is looking forward to a dialogue with students and faculty about questions of truth and deception in ordinary life.

The Class Book Forum is sponsored by the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee, the Office of Vice-President for Academic Affairs, and the Cultural Affairs/Distinguished Lecture Series Committee

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Arts Forum

• Material wanted for publication in the ArtsForum—seeking graphics, poem, sketches, black/white photos. Call 581-1270.

What's new on the arts scene?

In The Near Future:

Art Discussion: "Naughty Five Senses," by Leslie Bostrom, a discussion of her philosophy of working in printmaking and painting over the last five years, offered by the Department of Art, held in conjunction with her exhibit: "Leslie Bostrom: Paintings," in the Museum of Art, 7:30 p.m., Monday, Feb. 21, 202 Carnegie Hall. Free.

Video: "Destruction and Loss," part of the video series: "Canticle to the Cosmos" with Brian Swimme, offered by Peace Studies and the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy, 12:15-1:45 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, Totman Lounge, Union. Free.

Film: "Spirituality and the Intellect," a film interview with philosopher Jacob Needleman discussed by Erling Skorpín, part of the Dept. of Sociology Thinking Allowed Series, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, FFA Room, Union. Free.

Theatre: "The F-Word," a vaudevilian-style production presented by Sleeveless Theatre examining the current status of feminism in America against the backdrop of women's history, offered by the Women's Resource Center, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 22, 101 Neville Hall. Call 581-1508 for more information.

Slide show/discussion: "The Female Alien: Pulp Science Fiction's Legacy to Feminists," a slide lecture by Robin Roberts, associate professor of American Studies and Women's Studies, Colby College, part of the WIC Lunch Series, 12:15 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, Bangor Lounge, Union. Free.

Golden Music: "Big Band '94 with Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians," 7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23, Maine Center for the Arts. Admission.

On-Going Arts and Entertainment:

Daniel Farber: Photographs, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Feb. 11-March 28, Graphics Gallery, Union.

At Home and Abroad, an exhibition of sketches by Arline Thomson, Feb. 23-April 2, Old Town Public Library, Reception 5-7 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Unity in Variety: Annual UMaine Faculty Exhibition, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Feb. 25-March 31, 1938 and Carnegie galleries, Carnegie Hall.

Candace LeClair: Recent Work, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, March 3-May 9, Hole in the Wall Gallery, Union.

Paul Knaut: Maine Photographer, a UMaine Museum of Art exhibit, Jan. 26-March 20, Hauck Gallery, Union.

Sacred Buddhist Art from Tibet, a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary paintings from Tibet through March 11, Maine Center for the Arts.

Inuit Images: Their Life Through Their Art, a Hudson Museum exhibit of contemporary Inuit prints and carvings through March 13, Maine Center for the Arts.

◆ Review

Sample brings Downeast humor to MCA

By Jason McIntosh
Staff Writer

Hundreds of Mainers put down their duct tape and got out of their trailers to spend an evening with Tim Sample and other native entertainers.

Sample, along with fellow humorist Bob Bryan and musicians Anne Dodson and Don Campbell, performed the 1994 "Postcards from Maine" at the Maine Center for the Arts Friday night. The net proceeds for the show went to help fund the Maine chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis society, and the Jimmy Heuga Center.

Sample's two trademark shticks, an ultra-Yankee drawl and constant, out-of-place automotive references ("That'll look good on your Daht," he said, plugging a Tim Sample bumper sticker), were going a full speed the whole night.

"I'm gonna be doin' something that is referred to as Maine or Down East Humah," Sample said as he introduced himself. "This ain't got nothing to do with comedy...in comedy somebody comes out, they tell a joke, and everybody laughs. There ain't gonna be a whole lot a' that heyah. There ain't. A whole lot a' this is gonna go right over your head."

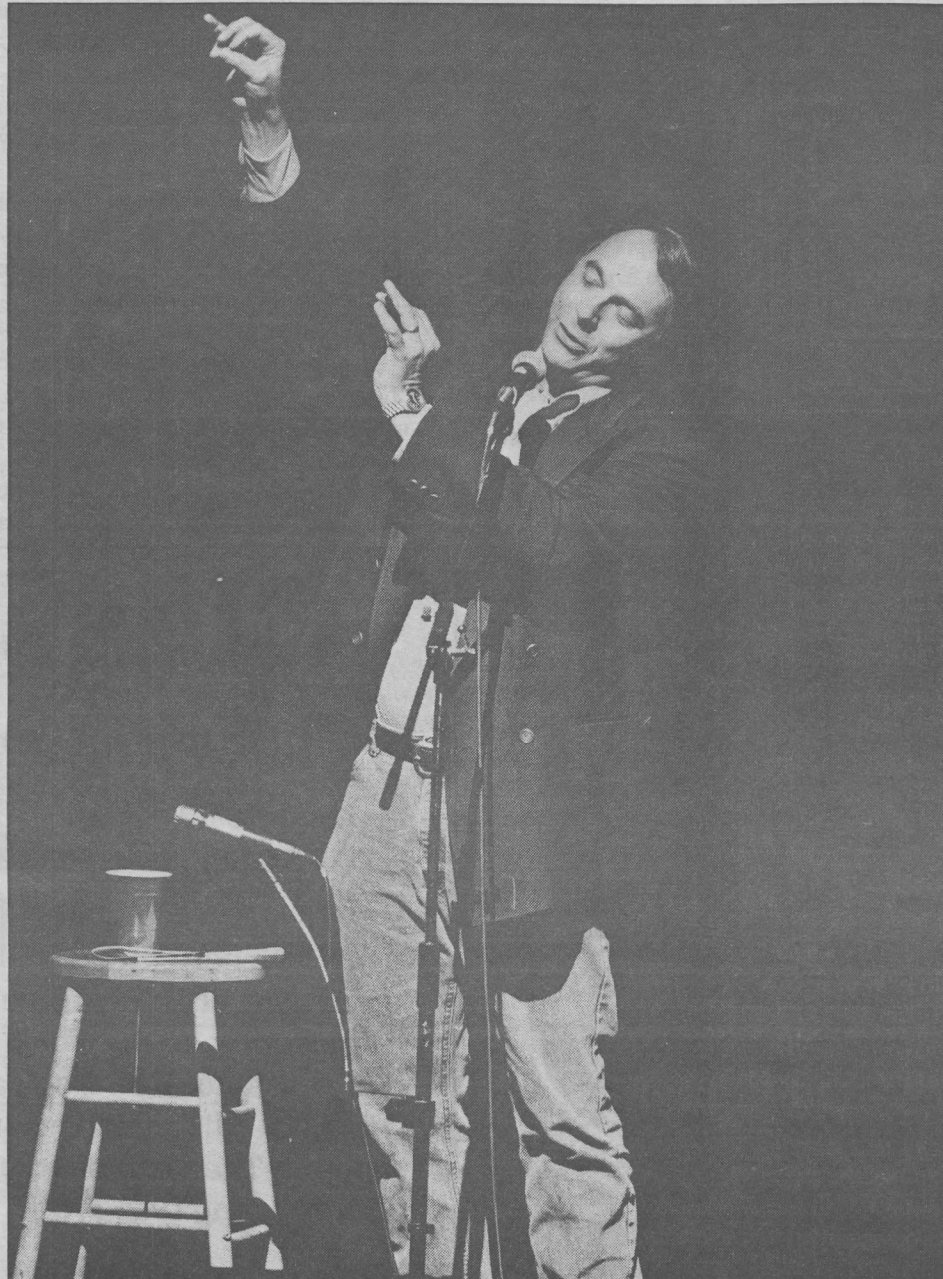
Indeed, Sample shunned any joke-telling style for his own: he told an involved story, with humorous references crammed in it all the way until an appropriately doozy punchline.

In explaining why native Mainers have a penchant for coming up with snappy answers to "numb" questions, Sample managed to cover tourism, the interstate and local politics.

Just his descriptions of things would be funny enough, without being a joke in themselves: "You got some tourists comin' across in a Winnebago, sailin' north, listenin' to Gahth Brooks tapes, up on two wheels on the cornah, got a Gahfield doll up on the window, four-year-old kid up in the other window."

It took him a while to get to the subject of this story, about his model Palmyra resident, the 97-year-old Blinky Pinkum ("You might a' called Blinky the town drunk, but Palmyra was so small everyone kinda took turns"), and his encounter with a confused tourist like the one described.

"It was a silver Volvo with Connecticut plates, you might a' seen this one around last summah... he rolled the window down and he hollered out, 'How in the devil do



Tim Sample tells a story in the Downeast tradition Friday night at the MCA. (Boyd photo.)

you get to Bangor?"

"Oh," said Blinky, "most definitely my brother-in-law takes me."

Sample's accent faded out of respect when he introduced Bob Bryan, who originated Maine humor as we know it today in the 1950s with his partner, the late Marshall Dodge, with their "Bert and I" records.

It was easy to see how recording was this man's forte as he recited "Bluebird encounters the Bangor Packet," about the grim fate of a little boat on a foggy day. He told his tale slowly, punctuating it with excellent, often eerie-funny sound effects, such as the Bluebird's air horn futilely trying to gain the

attention of the huge Bangor Packet before the two ships collided.

Sample and Bryan worked together on a couple of skits, such as a primer on Yankee-speak, which culminated with them teaching the audience all variations of "Ayuh," including the advanced Yankee reverse nod with inhaled ayuh.

The performance's musical acts were as good as the comedy. The styles of Don Campbell, singing and playing guitar with Dave Rowe on bass and penny whistle, ranged from a folksy travel number to high-

See COMEDY on page 7

◆ Preview

Troupe uses "The F-word"

The Women's Resource Center at the University of Maine will present the Sleeveless Theatre's Production, "The F-Word," on Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in 101 Neville Hall.

Performed in vaudevillian-style, "The F-Word" examines the current status of feminism in America against the backdrop of women's history. Sleeveless Theatre takes a satiric jab at the pundits who claim that feminism is a dirty word.

"The Adventures of Feminists Under-

cover" finds L.I.B.'s (Ladies-in-backlash) sneaking around the alleys in efforts to exchange copies of Ms. Magazine, ever on the lookout for Officer 1990s. In the "Wizard of Oz, Tale Two," Dorothy is a co-ed who claims that she is not a feminist...that is until she is propelled into Retro-land. There she meets Gloria, the Good Witch of the Left, and must follow the feminist path to meet the women who struggled for the rights she enjoys. Finally, Dorothy must destroy Phyllis, the wicked witch of the

Right, who plays on the girl's fears about feminism.

"The F-Word" also examines the shortcomings of the woman's movement. Sleeveless rappers Wonder Bread and Tapioca Pudding lament "Why Are We So White?" as they hip-hop through reasons for racism in the feminist hierarchy. In "The Feminist Olympics," the torch relay race carries the 1970s, 1980s and 1990s through the obstacle course of women's gains and defeats in the respective decades.

◆ Review

Student musicians give intimate performance

By Jeoff Tardif
Staff Writer

Imagine having access to front row center seats to a premier show featuring an orchestra and a percussion ensemble at the Maine Center for the Arts. Sound like a long wait in line for those seats? Not in the case of the performance on Thursday night featuring the University of Maine Chamber Orchestra and the Percussion Ensemble.

An intimate gathering of people on Thursday, Feb. 17, allowed the audience an unobstructed view of the evening's performance, which may have been a disappointment to the performers, but was an incredible windfall to a receptive audience.

The mood the performance created was that of a private concert in one's own living room. This was a much appreciated difference. This sense of intimacy with the performers and the music is not often achieved from a home stereo system.

The evening opened with a piece titled, "Aria for Soprano and Orchestra." The full orchestra played along with the vocals of Elena DeSiervo. The piece was light and fanciful and was accentuated by DeSiervo's vibratory delivery and precise song structure.

"Preludia Tanecze I, IV, and V," were three works performed by the entire orchestra and clarinet player Anna Danner set the tone for the piece. These three parts moved between playful and mischievous sounds into low, mysterious and quiet parts and finally ended in a light manner. This was definitely a piece pleasing to the ear.

After these first two pieces, the Percussion Ensemble set the stage for the nights outstanding sounds.

"Bayport Sketch," was the first percus-

sion piece and was performed using instruments as diverse as the marimba, vibraphone and bells. This quick song used percussive instruments in a swirling pattern to create the feel of a whirlwind. Definitely a strong piece.

The high point of the evening belonged to the fourth piece titled, "Spanish Dance." Eben Graves, Jessie MacDougall, Jay Lavoie and Stephan Samuels banded together to play the marimbas, an instrument similar to the xylophone.

This song was soothing, sad, mournful and inspiring all at the same time. The marimbas sound similar to the music of the Caribbean, which immediately launch the listener onto the hot sands of some far away oasis. The song moved in and out between the four musicians and crafted a musical paradise to caress the listeners ear.

The full Percussion Ensemble came back on stage for the next piece titled, "Toccata for Percussion Instruments." Conductor Stuart Marrs introduced this piece as the first work of its kind written for a percussion ensemble. The musicians played a variety of percussive instruments and created a song that was enchanting. The instruments played in succession while the musicians traded parts with one another. This created the effect of a vocal round and added depth to the work.

After intermission time, the full Chamber Orchestra returned to the stage to bring the mood down a notch from the Percussion Ensemble's energized performance.

A piece titled, "Aria for Soprano and Orchestra," was written by Mozart and brought to life on stage by the vocal expertise of Karen Gallant, who sang in an operatic voice. The song was a mid-tempo number. Gallant's singing pierced through one's



Soprano Elena DeSiervo performs with UMaine's orchestra (Boyd photo.)

body as the orchestra performed the piece.

The evening's final piece was "Symphony No. 5 in B Major D. 485," by the composer Franz Schubert. Steven Grives took the stand to conduct the full orchestra in this piece. While moving through a landscape of happiness and sorrow, the musicians sculpted a concise work. Precise time changes made fluid transitions into the portions of the symphony. This certainly was a grand finale of the evening and an impressive display of the talent here at the University of Maine.

All the participants, musicians and conductors are to be commended for the quality performance brought to Hutchins Concert Hall on Thursday. Many long hours of hard work and practice resulted in a finely crafted event. One day the treasure of such a performance will be accentuated by higher atten-

dance, but until that time, those who attend will be treated to a choice of front row center dream seats.

It's all
relative.

JUNGIAN FILM FESTIVAL

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Comedy

energy bluegrass/pop songs. The audience responded to the latter type better, clapping its hand to the beat.

Ann Dodson, performing with Matt Szostak, covered everything from humorous gripes about being a parent to moody responses to international politics in her music, played on guitar and sometimes a mountain dulcimer, a long, wooden string instrument that she placed on her lap to pluck at.

Sample belted out one song of his own, "State o' Maine," that was rife with jokes and references only a local would under-

stand, for example: "The girls will think you're foxy if you chug-a-lug your Moxie... and show no pain."

The lighting left a little to be desired in one area. Szostak's guitar was very shiny, for some reason, and it often reflected the spotlight directly into the eyes of the audience members while he played. They sat quietly while losing their eyesight, though, — the music was that good.

In an interview after the show, Sample said that his stage accent has real origins.

"You go to Washington and Hancock

counties... in the off-season, and listen up. You'll hear the talk," he said.

The accent, he said, is an integral part of successful Down East humor, providing flavor and atmosphere to this truly unique style of geographic humor. When he brings his act to places like South Carolina and Texas, he said, people there especially appreciate it because of their own sense of how location, voice patterns, and humor can mix.

All in all, the whole evening was enough to take the chill out of any Mainer's heart until mud season.

from page 6

BANGOR CINEMAS

942-1303

Schindler's List R *11:30 3:00 6:30 10:00

Ace Ventura PG13 *1:00 3:10 5:15 7:30

9:40 (no 3:10 or 5:15 showing on 2/18 only)

My Father the Hero PG 2:15 4:30 7:05 9:20

I'll Do Anything PG13 3:40

Philadelphia PG13 *12:10 6:40 9:30

Mrs. Doubtfire PG13 1:20 4:00 7:00 9:45

Blank Check PG 12:30 2:45 5:00 7:15 9:30

(5:00 showing on Fri. 2/18 is changed to 4:10)

My Girl 2 PG 2:00 4:20 7:25 9:50

The Getaway R 1:10 3:50 6:55 9:45

Blue Chips PG 13 *12:45 4:10 6:50 9:25

On Deadly Ground R 2:30 4:40 7:40

9:55

Beethoven's 2nd PG *12:20

Cool Runnings PG *12:00

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Old Town

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Feb. 22 Careers: A General Overview

Laura Kestner

Career Center

Tuesday, 3:15p.m.

Nutter Lounge, Memorial Union

A series of new programs designed to help older students maximize their university experience by providing important information to care for themselves both physically and emotionally.

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Editorial Page

◆ Column

Miracle of a lifetime



Deanna L. Partridge

Major events in life have a way of making us pause and examine where we are, where we've been and where we are going. Nothing makes this examination more profound than a birth or a death.

When I was a senior in high school, one of my best friends became pregnant. The guy basically deserted her and left the state. I was appointed honorary "dad" and accompanied my friend to birthing classes and all the stuff that goes along with having a baby.

When the day actually arrived for the birth, I was with my friend for eight hours of the labor, holding her hand. I can honestly say I knew her son since all his life—from the very first second.

I have my own ideas about religion. There are things I believe, things I don't and the rest I still wonder about. At that moment, though, I knew there was something greater than ourselves. There was some form of divine intervention that had a hand in our lives.

I knew that miracles truly did happen.

My grandfather died last Saturday. I don't know yet what this makes me believe in. I'm not angry and I'm not sad. I just am, at this point.

My grandfather, Vernon D. Harris, was born Nov. 11, 1903. He married my grandmother in 1933. They had two children, my mother and my uncle.

Pappy was a good man. He held several jobs in his life, not particularly refining any one career. His claim to fame is that he attended the Leominster and Fitchburg annual football game for 72 consecutive years. I don't think he had any enemies, and not too many of his friends are still alive to say otherwise.

My most vivid memory of my grandfather is of when I was a little child. I had spent hours stripping the bark off of a thin poplar tree because I thought the wood underneath was much prettier. When I proudly showed him what I had done, he shook me rather hard and yelled that I killed the tree. I ran inside and cried for the rest of the afternoon.

I never forgot that day. It's funny the things we remember. I wish that wasn't the clearest memory I had of him, but he and I never really talked much.

It's not that he didn't have a lot to say. My grandfather had the memory of an elephant. It's a shame no one ever wrote down what he knew. Now it's gone.

I went to the funeral last week and saw a bunch of distant relatives that I had either not seen in a decade, didn't know existed or never met in my nearly 22 years of life. Everyone was talking about how I'm graduating from college in May and moving to Ireland at the end of the summer. And I think about that.

I'm moving a good deal of distance away soon for the first time in my life. I'm not really scared, though. When I have time to just be myself, I'm actually rather excited to go.

Moving to Ireland means leaving my grandmother, though. For the first time in her life, my grandmother is alone. She was married to my grandfather for more than 60 years and took care of him all by herself once he became sick. She has always been there for me whenever I needed anything, and yet now I am leaving her, too.

It really makes me stop and look at what I'm doing with my life. What kind of person am I? What is my purpose here? Do I add anything to the lives of those around me? What will I be remembered for when I, too, pass on?

Death, like life, is its own miracle. I'd like to think that our lives take place somewhere along a spiral. Death is nothing more than advancing around another bend—a new opportunity or a needed rest.

The Maine Campus

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◆ Women's basketball

Picky focus punishes effort

The University of Maine women's basketball team has had one of its best seasons to date and has a chance at victory in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. If only it could get there.

The current hurdle to the team has nothing to do with its record. Currently it's 18-6 overall and 10-1 in the North Atlantic Conference. With the team's first place standing in NAC, it would have an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament this year.

Due to a rookie mistake over scheduling, by Coach Joanne Palombo, the team has been disqualified from the NAC tournament. Palombo, in her second year as head coach but first year of scheduling, miscounted the number of games by not allowing for the NAC tournament as one of its legal 27 games.

The team is appealing the punish-

ment, which seems too harsh for the crime when compared to other school's disobedience to the NCAA rulebook.

Another NAC coach brought the mistake to light with rather convenient timing; just after the schedule mistake could have been corrected by dropping a non-conference game. Was there a deliberate delay on pointing out the error?

There is a chance the team may be able to work out the problem through a deal with another school they are scheduled to play. There are only two weeks left in which a turnover decision can be made.

The fact is, a team of 13 women who have obviously dedicated themselves to the game of basketball and could best represent NAC in the NCAA tournament, have been punished for one mistake of inexperience. It's time to recognize effort instead of focusing on one added game. (BJS)

◆ Abortion pill

RU ready for life's cure

"Take two aspirin and call me in the morning" has been a phrase long associated with doctors and their attempts to cure mild ailments of their patients. "Take two pills and call me in the morning" is another phrase that gynecologists may soon be using in the future as a prescription for a condition that is not quite so mild.

RU-486 is a new pill currently being used in Europe that, when taken, aborts the pregnancies of expectant women. This is a pill that is intended to make having an abortion less traumatic and simpler for a woman. It is also a pill that may cause a lot of problems for society as a whole.

Although RU-486 is in limited use age presently, its availability and accessibility are likely to increase in the fu-

ture. What will the consequences be when this happens?

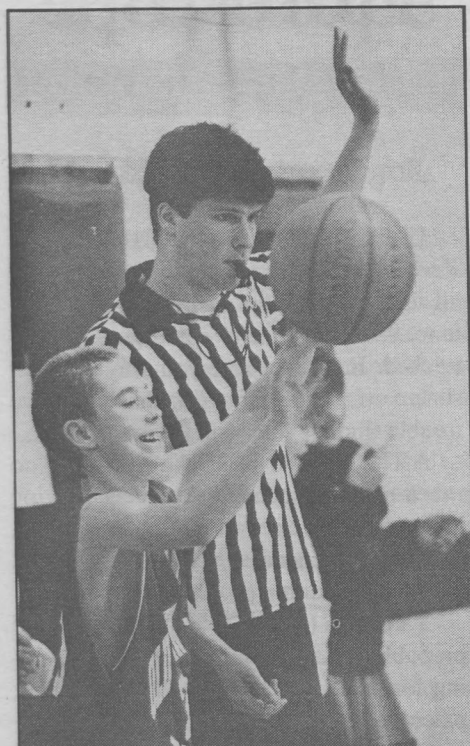
By making abortion an easier process we also desensitize people to it. Also, if we make abortions less complicated, we make people less apprehensive about unintended pregnancies. Is this the kind of society we want to live in?

No matter where you stand on the issue of abortion, the fact is that it is the ending of a life. When the day comes that terminating a life loses its traumatic impact, the day will be here when life itself loses its importance.

Creating a life is not a disease and the more people try to find a cure for it, the sicker we all get in the long run. (MAM)

◆ Fraternity volunteers

Phi Kappa Sigma scores with community service



Eric Field, of Phi Kappa Sigma, referees a basketball game at the Old Town/Orono YMCA (Page photo.)

By S. R. Judd
Staff Writer

An aspect common to Greek life is community service—something members of Phi Kappa Sigma are no strangers to.

On weekends, several brothers of the fraternity voluntarily referee youth basketball at the Old Town/Orono YMCA. Randy Hutchins, youth sports director for the YMCA, said the brothers involved have

really made a difference in the officiating and success of the program.

"The quality of their efforts I thought was outstanding. All the guys that volunteered were there when they needed to be. They took what they were doing serious," Hutchins said.

At one point in the season Matt Begin and Dave Shaw drove through a snow storm from Winslow to Old Town to officiate a game.

"They have really put up the extra effort and gone beyond the call of volunteering," he said.

Hutchins put the word out in late November and early December that volunteers were needed at the YMCA, and that a fraternity interested should respond as soon as possible.

"Six guys from Phi Kappa Sigma volunteered immediately and I was contacted by Dave Shaw," he said.

The basketball players range from six to 14-years-old. Hutchins said about 250 youths were involved, making up over 30 teams. That gave the brothers more than enough games during the season to keep their efforts growing.

"Of the core group, Matt, Dave and Eric Field really put up the extra effort. They refereed away games outside the Old Town YMCA as well," he said.

In the past, Hutchins said the officiating for the program was inconsistent. The brothers from Phi Kappa Sigma came in and added the consistence, and quality the program needed.

"The kids know them and respect them," he said.

This weekend was the last part of the program that the fraternity officiated since they joined in early December. Hutchins

said the brothers put in close to 16 hours this weekend alone, and almost eight hours a week on the average during the season.

"At the beginning of the season, we called them together for training sessions. I think all but one of them showed up, and he had a previous engagement he couldn't get out of. There are coaches in the league that don't show up for this kind of thing. Right from the start they put up the extra effort," Hutchins said.

Hutchins said their display of volunteering was more consistent than what he had seen in the past for refereeing. There were

"Right from the start they put up the extra effort,"
Randy Hutchins,
youth sports director
for the YMCA.

14 weeks of season and the brothers never left him without an official and they always found their own replacements if they couldn't make a game.

"I can't say enough good things about them," he said.

Matt Begin said the experience has really been fun for him.

"Used to be in high school. I like kids anyway, I have a lot of nieces and nephews. I also wanted to do some community service and I thought this

would be a good way to get it," Begin said.

Begin said he and Shaw came up several times during Christmas break from Winslow to referee the games. Field refereed at this time as well.

He said they volunteered quite a few hours during the season, but they may get involved with another youth program in the community now that this one is over.

Dave Shaw said there is a youth soccer program beginning soon and Field has already volunteered to be a coach for it. In the spring, Shaw said he and Begin may be involved with a tee-ball program. "It looks good to the community and for the University of Maine when fraternities do important things in the community," he said.

The brothers involved with the program are Begin, Shaw, Field, Shawn Doll, Matt Rocca and John Chretien. Only Rocca and Chretien will be at the university next year.

Shaw said they are currently looking for others in the fraternity to do the program for next season, but he and Hutchins would like to stress the importance of dependability and commitment that he and the others brought to the program this year.

"I'm not going to recommend anyone who isn't dependable," he said.

Shaw said he, Begin and Field put in 40 volunteer hours each, with Rocca, Doll and Chretien putting in several hours as well.

"We signed up at first because we thought it would be a great community service. At first it seemed like a lot of hours to us but now we feel the need to stay involved. We've gotten to know the kids and we have a lot of fun," he said.

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Friday, February 25th.

Downsizing

from page 1

"We do not expect to see any decreases that are not accounted for in the plan," he said.

The move of University College from Bangor to the Orono campus was another plan adopted in its entirety and is expected to be completed this fall. Diamond said he believes this will be a great way to use facilities that are lying vacant. He said that the student demand for on-campus housing has decreased. Moving University College classes to Dunn Hall would save cost incurred through creation of additional space.

"By bringing it to campus, we are going to save a significant amount of money," Diamond said.

Rauch said he believes that the university will see savings only when the move is complete.

Other plans that have been adopted in their entirety include increased funding to financial aid, suspension or elimination of certain programs and administrative positions, reduction of operating costs in some areas of Academic Affairs, reallocation and reconfiguration of certain departments and reduction of budget in some offices.

However, because of feedback received from various people, Hutchinson had to revise some of the original proposals. Announced on May 6, 1993, the revisions did not change the essential goals and plans of the original proposal.

"The revisions contained in this correspondence all maintain or enhance the level of quality intended and expressed in the Preliminary Downsizing Proposal," Hutchinson wrote.

Two key changes include the maintenance of a centralized Career Center, consolidation of all career and employment

related services and the unification of Substance Abuse Services and Student Health Services into a common Wellness Program.

The original plan called for reallocating the Career Center services to other departments. The ad-back funding for the revised plan was achieved by proposing a reduction in the office of the vice-president's office.

The original plan also called for a reduction in the staff of Cutler Health Center. The revised plan has no impact on cost-savings.

On June 29, 1993, Hutchinson adopted six more items of the plan, which called for the elimination of six academic programs. These include the Department of Human Services and the associated degree in human services at University College, associate degree in civil engineering technology, bachelor's degree in health and family life education and master's degree in medical technology.

Regarding proposed mergers between colleges, Rauch said that the merger between the Colleges of Social and Behavioral Sciences and Arts and Humanities will not take place.

The creation of the College of Natural Resources, Forestry and Agriculture has taken place successfully, and the university will definitely see a College of Performing Arts in the future, according to Rauch.

Hutchinson said that the budget has been approved for two years, and no further cuts are proposed. Rauch is optimistic that they will meet their deadline of July 1, 1995, and the university will really begin to see some savings. As of now, only six of the 70 proposals are pending approval.

Entertainment Pages

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

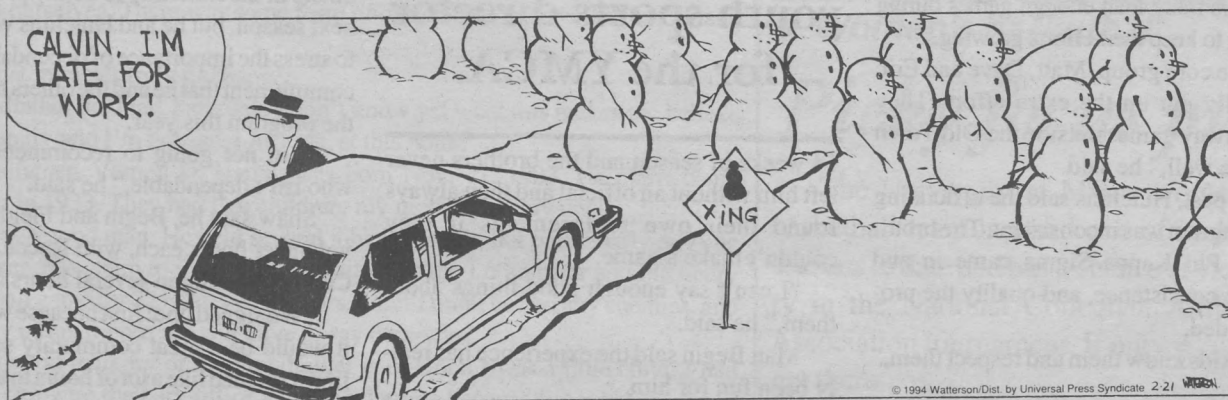
Step up to the Mike

By Mike Smith



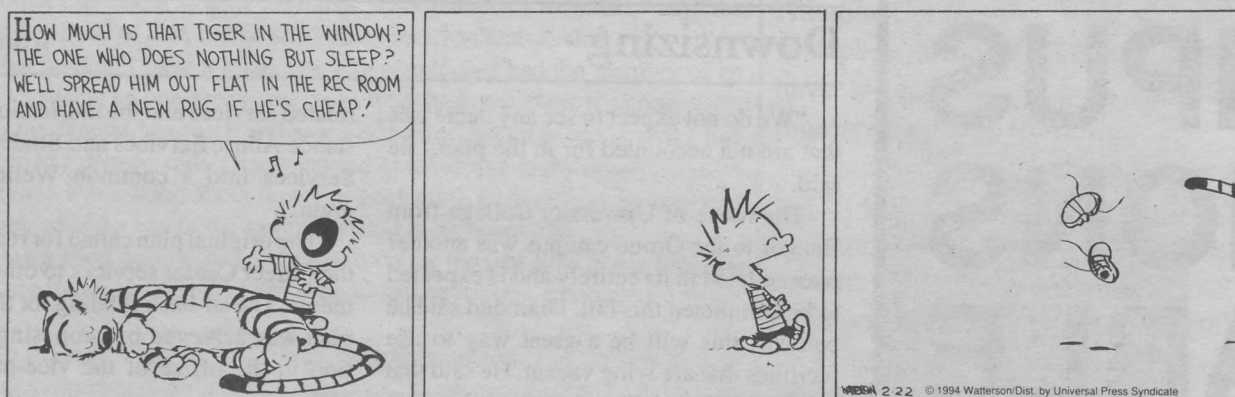
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



FoxTrot

by Bill Amend



For Monday, February 21

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Keeping to the straight and narrow may be all right for some but, being ruled by Neptune, you occasionally enjoy getting sidetracked. Just make sure you don't wander so far off the beaten track that you have trouble finding your way back again.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Too much upsetting behavior has been playing havoc with your nerves. So sit back, relax, and enjoy being a spectator for a while. You must find true peace within yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are probably fed up with the constant jockeying for position which seems to be taking place at work. Fortunately, you are now perfectly placed to influence events and end debate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Any disturbances now taking place in the working pattern of your life are for the best. Arguing over matters that no longer have a place in your long-term plans is a waste of time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Resist the urge to start issuing ultimatums, because the effects will be short-lived. Above all, don't waste time working against something when so many worthy causes need your talents.

LEO (July 23-August 22): Dive right in at the deep end and leave your fears and insecurities behind, particularly when dealing with romantic matters. New faces and places beckon, and will more than make up for recent losses.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): You have no choice but to lay down the law over a work or financial matter. It might be wise to get expert advice before signing important documents.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): No matter how hurt you feel about a colleague's behavior, there is no point bearing a grudge or trying to get even. A kind word from you could be all it takes to heal a rift in a friendship.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Don't mince words if you feel you have been let down over a family, domestic or property matter. You have every right to explode, if you then do something to remedy the situation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Spell out, in black and white if necessary, exactly what you are hoping to achieve. You must have a workable plan to avoid confusion surrounding your long-term aims.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): Once again you seem to be in a muddle of your own making over a financial matter. But don't waste time wallowing in self-pity, because this is most likely a temporary setback rather than a long-term loss.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Mercury, the planet of communication, not only appears to be moving backward through your chart but also reenters Aquarius on the 21st. It's time to clarify a situation you've been losing sleep over.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Because Mercury now moves back into the most sensitive area of your solar chart, you should have no qualms about revealing facts that others were hoping would stay hidden. Don't continue to cover up for other people.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Tuesday, February 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Having managed to stay above the battle for quite some time, it would be foolish to allow a chance remark to undo the good work of recent months. Watch what you say and who you say it to, because words can hurt as well as heal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't allow yourself to be taken in by soft words or extravagant promises, especially where joint financial matters are concerned. The picture isn't as rosy as some people would paint it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Problems of a career or partnership nature are likely to take on added importance. You may want to avoid a confrontation, you cannot allow others to go on taking a mile while they refuse to give even an inch.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although you appear to be in everyone's good graces at work, be careful not to assume too much responsibility. Saturn promises rewards but can also bring highfliers back to earth with a bump.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are still advised not to gamble or leave anything of a financial nature to chance, especially now. What you achieve will be the result not of luck but of hard work.

LEO (July 23-August 22): You are now in the frustrating position of knowing what needs to be done to and a squabble without actually being in a position to do so. But there are far more important matters to be taken care of now.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Push ahead with plans designed to increase your long-term personal security, even if others still seem to be dragging their feet. You are more than capable of turning the most difficult situations to your advantage.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Either you can't get your message across or your partners are experiencing difficulty with their hearing. Be ready to repeat yourself if what you're saying is important.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): No one has the power to restrain you or prevent you from reaching your goals. If one route to success appears blocked, simply alter your course and change direction.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Although relations with friends, neighbors and family may be a bit strained, do everything you can to keep lines of communication open. You now have the power either to build bridges or knock them down — your choice.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): This is no time for self-doubt or for seeking other people's approval. You know exactly what needs to be done to ensure a more emotionally stable and financially secure way of life.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Take careful note of what partners, associates or employers are trying to say. Otherwise, events later in the week may catch you off-guard.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): Several challenging aspects are likely to cause friction and lead to delays. If you are planning some sort of journey, take care of the details now while everyone is still pulling in the same direction.

Entertainment Pages

Doonesbury

THIS WAS THE SCENE TODAY AS PROFESSOR JULES DEADMAN ARRIVED AT COURT TO TESTIFY IN A SUIT OVER A STUDENT'S LOW GRADE.



HEADING UP MR. DEADMAN'S DEFENSE AGAINST CHARGES OF GRADE BIAS IS WALDEN LAW SCHOOL PROFESSOR TAMARA WHITNEY...



MS. WHITNEY, THERE'S TALK YOU'LL TRY TO PORTRAY YOUR CLIENT AS THE REAL VICTIM. WELL, AS THE DIRECT DESCENDANT OF SLAVES, I FEEL I'M ENTITLED TO USE WHATEVER DEFENSE MOST EMPOWERS ME!



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Doonesbury

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, MY NAME IS STANLEY STANSFIELD, AND I'M COUNSEL FOR ALBERT SLOCUM, THE PLAINTIFF...



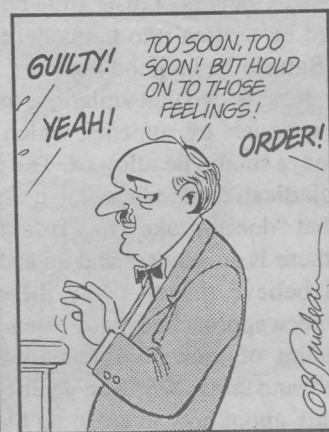
THE FACTS ARE THESE: ON OR ABOUT DECEMBER 21, 1993, PROFESSOR JULES DEADMAN GAVE MR. SLOCUM A GRADE OF B+ ON A TEST, THUS ENDING ANY CHANCE OF MR. SLOCUM'S EVER BEING ADMITTED TO LAW SCHOOL!



THE LOSS OF INCOME TO MR. SLOCUM OVER THE 40-YEAR LAW CAREER HE WOULD HAVE HAD IS AT LEAST \$15 MILLION! THINK OF IT! HOW WOULD YOU FEEL IF SOMEONE ROBBED YOU OF \$15 MILLION OVER ONE LOUSY MID-TERM GRADE?



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



New York Times Daily Crossword

No. 0117

ACROSS

- 1 Hearth debris
- 6 Atmosphere
- 10 Columnist Bombeck
- 14 Room to
- 15 Skater Heiden
- 16 High time?
- 17 Critical juncture
- 20 Parade
- 21 Some oranges
- 22 Roasting items
- 25 Sometimes they get the hang of it
- 26 Woolly one
- 30 Carnegie Hall event
- 32 Where Marco Polo traveled

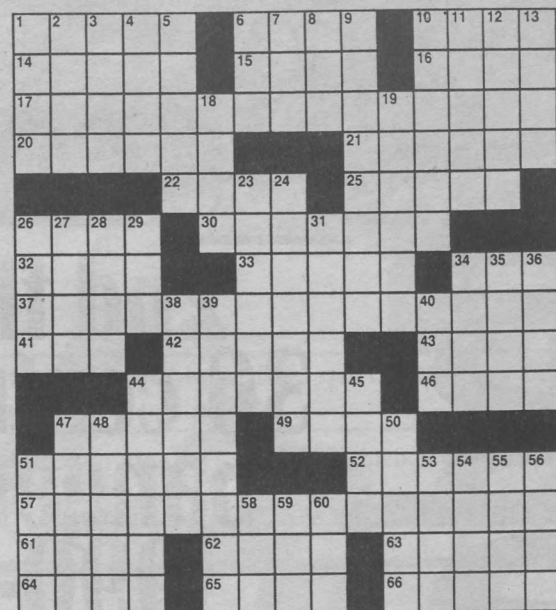
- 33 Tomb tenant
- 34 All fired up?
- 37 Future brass
- 41 Modeled, maybe
- 42 Mountain ridge
- 43 Peruvian of yore
- 44 Neptune's fork
- 46 Physicist Niels
- 47 Work, work, work
- 48 Its password was "Mickey Mouse"
- 51 Trotsky rival
- 52 Straight shooters?
- 57 Stops rambling
- 61 Algerian seaport

DOWN

- 1 Cleo's snakes
- 2 Flyspeck
- 3 "Let the Sunshine In" musical
- 4 Sea bird
- 5 Bristles
- 6 W.W. I grp.
- 7 Mausoleum item
- 8 "Road to —"
- 9 Beginnings of poetry?
- 10 Involve
- 11 Beauty aid
- 12 Folkways
- 13 Writer Beattie and others
- 18 Poet translated by Fitzgerald
- 19 Toledo locale
- 23 Depended
- 24 Perfumed
- 26 Senate output
- 27 On the briny
- 28 "Gorillas in the —"
- 29 Hit a fly, perhaps

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	R	O	V	E	S	L	O	B	B	E	R	S
C	O	I	N	E	R	N	O	N	F	A	T	A	L
A	M	P	E	R	E	A	P	O	L	L	O	I	
R	E	P	A	Y	S	P	A	A	L	I	N	E	
F	I	L	L	C	A	P	T	A	T	O	L	E	
A	N	I	Z	A	N	Y	T	E	D				
C	O	N	J	U	R	E	A	R	A	B			
E	N	G	I	N	E	S	C	O	R	O	N	A	
			M	I	S	T	Q	U	I	X	O	T	
H	U	H		R	U	E	D	T	Y	E			
J	O	N	E	S	G	A	I	N	Z	A	P	S	
A	R	E	N	T	O	P	T	P	E	T	I	T	
P	A	S	S	E	S	U	P	A	L	P	A	C	
A	C	C	O	L	A	D	E	P	O	P	L	A	
N	E	O	N	A	T	A	L	A	T	O	L	L	



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- 31 Mean
- 34 Host Jay
- 35 Yen
- 36 Ivan, for one
- 38 Church front area
- 39 Expensive rug
- 40 Fish in a way
- 44 Aptitude
- 45 Weight allowance
- 47 Pack away
- 48 "Falcon Crest" star
- 50 "Egad!"
- 51 Barge
- 53 McHenry, e.g.
- 54 Münchhausen, for one
- 55 Within: Prefix
- 56 Common sign
- 58 Sash
- 59 Cause for overtime
- 60 Clucker

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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Student Conduct Code

from page 1

to prepare for what they're going to say.

"I have heard of many occasions in which students have felt uncomfortable, where they come in and they have spoken and they haven't been able to think through what they were going to say before they went in," Littlefield said.

Batuski then took issue with the code's ban on attorneys for meetings before the conduct officer. She said that for serious offenses a student would want an attorney present.

Kennedy said having an attorney present for meetings before the conduct officer would "frustrate the educational process." He said many cases involve small violations and he allows students to bring anyone to hearings, except for attorneys.

But the Conduct Code states a student may bring only another student, a legal guardian or parents. Batuski said it is good that Kennedy allows students to bring advocates beyond those allowed, but it should be written into the code. Rideout said Batuski had a good point.

Batuski added that violations are taken very seriously by students, which is why attorneys should be allowed. The process of adjudication is educational, she said, but that "doesn't take away from the fact that there is an accuser and an accused."

"I believe that the way these cases have been approached many times is from the point of view that you bring in a student and think, 'Well, he's guilty. Let's just talk about how to clean up his act or repair the damage that has been done,'" she said.

Littlefield then brought up the issue of

witnesses and whether they are fully informed of what's going on when they are called by the conduct officer. Also, witnesses should be given fair warning before talking with the conduct officer so they can get their thoughts straightened out, he said.

Kennedy said in most cases he doesn't need to contact witnesses because they have already spoken with police and made written statements. "I might have to get on the phone and clarify a point or talk to them," he said.

Witnesses should be told they do not have to testify before the conduct officer or the Conduct Committee, Littlefield said.

"Is the witness informed that they are not required to appear?" Littlefield asked.

Kennedy said no. But if apprehension on witness' behalfs can be alleviated by informing them of their right not to testify, "I'm all for that because it's not meant to be intimidating," he said.

Conduct Code Committee Chairman Jeff McBurnie questioned the wisdom of adding more procedural rules to the code. Too many rules add to the apprehension of parties involved. The process should be kept simple, he said.

"If we start listing you must do this and you must do this, we lose a little bit of flexibility," he said.

McBurnie said he doesn't want to see procedures become the focus of a case.

"The people that have the most concern with the procedural things are using that more as a distraction of what the real issue is," McBurnie said.

Littlefield disagreed. "If someone is focusing on the procedures, they very well

may be doing that because they are innocent and they're trying to prove that fact," he said.

Kathryn Dufour, a Student Legal Services paralegal, agreed with Littlefield. "Students who are accused of wrongdoing have just as much right as students who are complaining," she said. "I personally don't feel that it's a distraction."

McBurnie said students shouldn't get into trouble in the first place. They should read the code and understand what is and is not acceptable behavior, he said.

"I think there should be some expectation when you come into a new society that you understand how that (society) operates," he said.

Batuski pointed out there are two parts to the code: behavior and procedures. Procedures should be written out more clearly, she said. "I think it's missing some pieces."

McBurnie conceded the code is flawed, but it's a "fine piece of work," he said.

Rideout said he agreed with Batuski's and Littlefield's assertion that practiced procedures not in the code should be written down. Mistakes will be made, he said, and having them written into the code ensures a better chance everyone will be treated fairly.

Batuski will be sending a letter of her proposed changes to Kennedy, who will be representing the Orono campus with McBurnie and the student representative, Dan Williams, at the March 2 meeting.

All seven campuses will vote on proposed changes and forward a recommendation of the changes to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Video

from page 1

sored club, until the \$210 in question was accounted for.

To complicate matters further, this action was made during Student Government elections week, so Daigle, who said she would investigate how the money was used, had to wait a few days to take the ROC presidential seat before having any real say in the matter.

The fact that the video club managed to produce only one show for channel 10 last semester caused more struggled relations between the two parties, until they could sit down and work out the details together.

"It was all a misunderstanding," Daigle said after the two groups met Friday afternoon.

The video club comes up for final approval as a UMaine club once again at tomorrow's GSS meeting. Daigle said that she will give it her full support this time, and has no doubts that the motion for approval will pass.

Rankin said that the club's still a little reluctant to part with the money, but "for the good of the club, it's necessary to keep relations up."

The \$210 will probably come from recent editing and filming odd jobs that the club has performed recently.

Future video club productions include variety shows and "The Dorm," a multi-episode, Twin Peaks-esque sort of grimly humorous college soap opera.

Student Senate News

Resolutions:

- S-42-2-08-94:** An act to amend the By-Laws of the General Student Senate to place a time limit on the calling of elections for senate seats.
- S-45-2-15-94:** To be sent back to the student body of the University of Maine for a vote.
- S-46-2-15-94:** An act to call for an expansion of the Academic Affairs policy on student observances on religious holidays to include federal holidays.
- S-48-2-15-94:** An act to improve awareness by the Student Body of Student Legal Services.

New Business:

Limited Initiative

Announcements:

* Any students interested in the open G.S.S. seats, please contact Charles Allen at ext. 1776 for more information.*

Various Students are needed to serve on the Standing Committees of the Administration.

See Bob L'Heureux about the openings listed below:

Honorary Degrees Committee	1
Student Administrative Appeals Board	3
Student Affairs Advisory Committee	3
Student Conduct Code	1
Student Employment Advisory Committee	1
Traffic & Safety Committee	1
University Bookstore Committee	1

Meetings: Monday, 6 P.M., 107 Corbett Business Building

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Tori Amos - \$14⁹⁹

Julianne Hatfield - \$13⁹⁹

Fem 2 Fem - \$13⁹⁹

SportsNews

- UMaine men's basketball team rips Vermont
- Black Bear women's basketball team snaps 'Cats streak
- Finn Column: UMaine men's basketball on a roll

The Campus Sports Ticker

Brewers' Navarro second spring casualty

Jaime Navarro got off to a rough start in spring training for the Milwaukee Brewers. Darren Dreifort and Chan Ho Park looked a lot sharper for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Navarro strained his right hamstring Saturday during a shuttle-run drill at the Brewers' camp in Chandler, Ariz. It was not known when he would work out again.

"We'll know more tomorrow," manager Phil Garner said. "That was disappointing. He's got to get through it. I'm counting on Jaime."

"The concern with Jaime is that he needs a full spring training to get ready. Last year, his shoulder bothered him in camp and he got off to a slow start," Garner said.

Navarro was 11-12 with a 5.33 ERA last season. The Brewers, 69-93 last year, have 27 pitchers in camp.

Navarro was the second player injured this spring. A day earlier, Colorado pitcher Kent Bottenfield broke his left hand in a hitting drill.

Rockies manager Don Baylor said Saturday that Bottenfield, expected to start the season in the rotation, would resume throwing Sunday. The right-handed pitcher, however, won't be able to catch the ball or hit for several weeks.

"He'll probably throw tomorrow if we can figure how he can swing his left arm back and not have it hinder him," Baylor said. "The cast he has on there right now is too much. We don't want it to affect his delivery."

Dreifort and Park, meanwhile, seemed strong as they pitched batting practice for the first time at the Dodgers' camp in Vero Beach, Fla.

Dreifort, 21, was the team's No. 1 draft pick in June. Park, 20, was signed in January as an amateur from Korea.

Both rookies have fastballs that have been clocked in the mid-90s. They each threw for about 10 minutes, beginning their bids to earn spots in the bullpen.

"I liked them both very much. I liked a lot about them," Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said.

"Their velocity was very good. They throw hard. I want to take a good, long look at both of them this spring," he said. "I liked what I saw today, but I can't wait to see how they pitch in competition. We're going to keep a close eye on them."

Another rookie, Michael Jordan, was keeping a close watch on his car.

Jordan was in right field, joking with teammates, when he saw a batting-practice home run by Glenn DiSarcina sail over his head.

Jordan went back to the fence and peered through it, seeing if the ball had damaged his red Corvette, parked in the players' lot at the Chicago White Sox camp in Sarasota, Fla. DiSarcina, a rookie infielder whose brother, Gary, is an infielder for California, did not damage Jordan's car.

◆ UMaine men's basketball

Record-setting effort powers UMaine, 127-86

By Chris DeBeck
Sports Writer

As a team progresses through its season, confidence often plays a big role in determining overall success.

Saturday afternoon, the University of Maine men's basketball squad displayed far more confidence than its University of Vermont opponents, resulting in a 127-86 victory Saturday at Alford Arena.

"I think the guys are playing with a lot of confidence," Keeling said. "I thought everybody came through for us."

UMaine improved to 15-8 overall, 8-3 in the North Atlantic Conference, while Vermont dropped to 10-13, 1-10 in NAC play.

Although the Black Bears led wire to wire, Vermont managed to hang around for most of the game's first 24 minutes.

The Black Bears built a 25-12 lead in the first seven minutes of the first half, led by Francois Bouchard's seven points and six from Terry Hunt.

The Catamounts clawed their way back, cutting the lead to 33-32 with a 20-8 run during the next 7:50. Reserve guard Charles McDonough (six points) sparked the rally.

UMaine, though, started a counter 14-5 run to close the first half with a 49-39 lead. Bouchard scored six points, while Hunt added five.

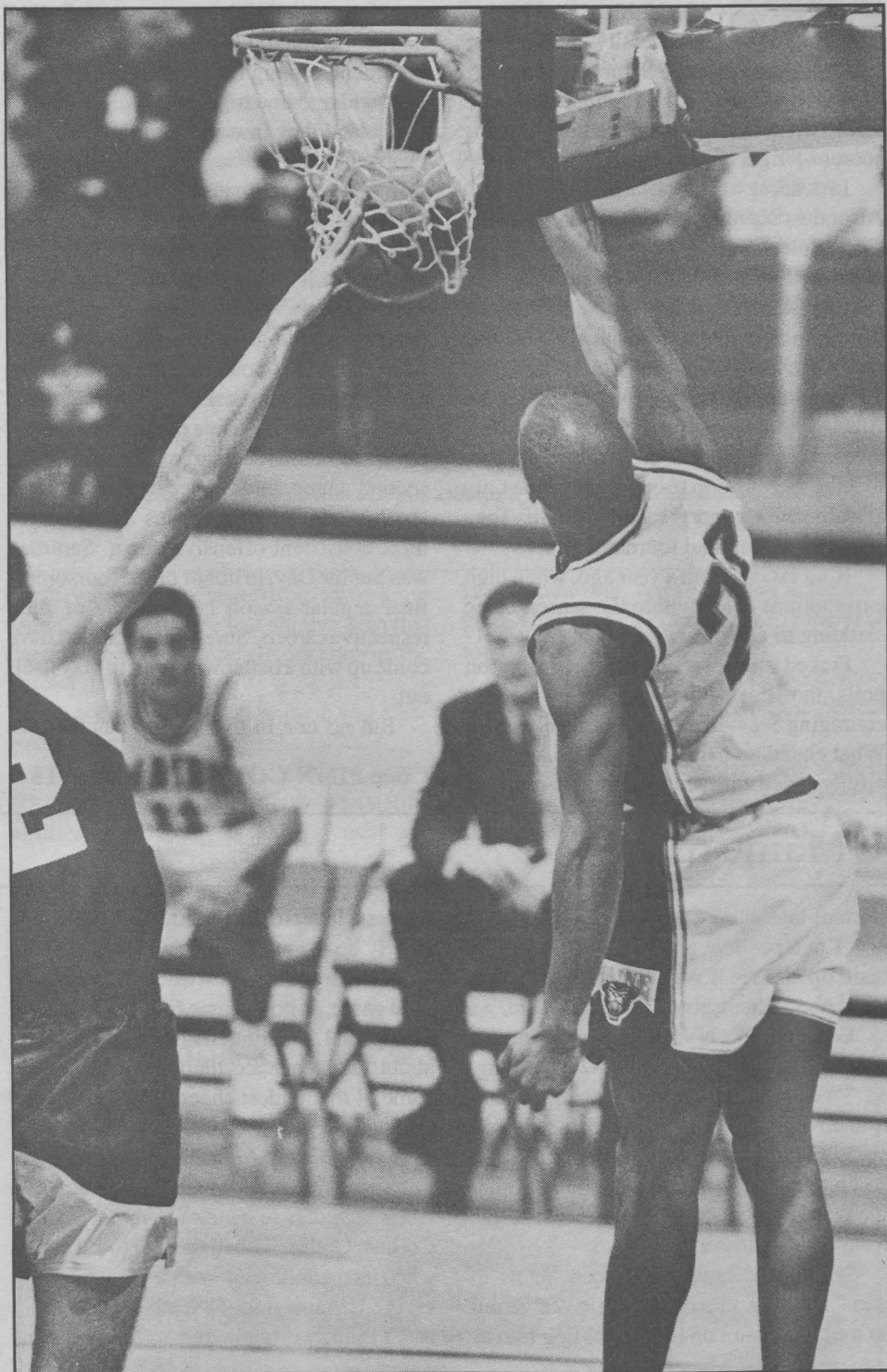
Bouchard, playing his second game following back spasms, still feels the effects of his injury despite 22 points and 13 rebounds.

"I still have a long ways to go," Bouchard said in a post game press conference. "Playing at home is a great advantage, it gave me a lot of adrenaline."

"Right now, I'm living off adrenaline." UMaine seemed to feed off that adrenaline, repelling a final run by the Catamounts.

After UVM outscored UMaine 13-7 for the first four minutes of the second half (keyed by three Jeremy McCool three pointers), the Black Bears slowly and decisively pulled away.

After an 18-7 run over 2:37, UMaine never looked back, as Ken Barnes scored five points and Ramone Jones four to spark the decisive run. UVM would get no closer than 19 points the rest of the way.



Chris Collins's dunk, is the final UMaine field goal in the Black Bears' 127-86 win over Vermont Saturday. (Boyd photo.)

"It was a tremendous showing by UMaine," UVM coach Tom Brennan said following the game. "When we got down, we quit, which is a disturbing trend of the

See UMAINE MEN on page 14

◆ UMaine hockey

Black Bears, BU battle to scoreless tie

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time in their history, the University of Maine and Boston University played to a scoreless tie Saturday in hockey.

An extra period was scoreless, too.

BU had six power play opportunities and UMaine had four, but none paid off. BU goalie J.P. McKersie turned away 34 shots, while UMaine freshman Blair Allison fended off 26 in posting his first career shutout.

Neither school had ever played to a scoreless tie before. BU has played 1,669 games over 73 years but never went scoreless while also shutting out its opponent.

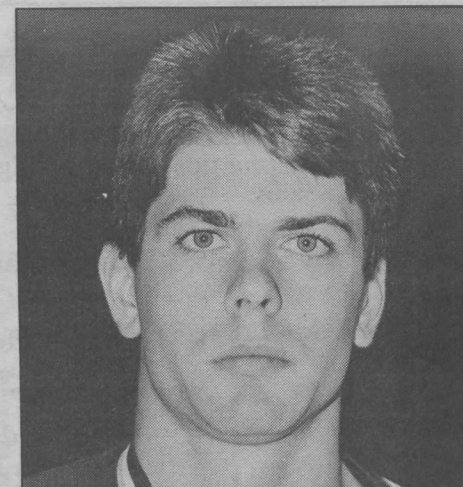
Black Bear Notes: UMaine and BU met again Sunday night at 7 p.m. No results were available at press time.

• This week's WMEB Media Poll

- 1) Michigan (28-3-1)
- 2) Boston University (19-7-1)
- 3) Harvard (17-4-2)
- 4) Colorado College (20-9-3)
- 5) LSSU (20-9-4)
- 6) UMass-Lowell (17-6-6)
- 7) Michigan State (18-9-4)
- 8) Wisconsin (20-11-1)
- 9) Minnesota (17-11-4)
- 10) RPI (16-6-4)

Others receiving votes: Western Michigan, Northern Michigan, Northeastern and Alaska-Anchorage.

• UMaine's Reg Cardinal leads all Hockey East newcomers in goals in league play with seven. He is tied with UMass-Lowell's Greg Bullock.



Blair Allison: UMaine goalie posts first career shut out Friday. (Boyd photo.)

◆ Column

Black Bears, Arena better 'Cats, Benton big margin



By Chad Finn
Sports Editor

Chances are that a good number of the 1,722 fans who showed up for the University of Maine/University of Vermont

men's basketball game Saturday were there to watch Catamounts sophomore guard Eddie Benton — the nation's third-leading scorer — light up the Black Bears.

Instead, it was the Black Bears who set Alford Arena aglow with an array of offensive pyrotechnics never previously displayed in the history of UMaine basketball.

The Black Bears set five North Atlantic Conference marks as well as the UMaine record for points in a game in crushing the Catamounts, 127-86. The win improved the Black Bears' record to 15-8 this season and offered legitimacy to the hushed whisper that the men's hoop team might be the only UMaine winter sports squad to qualify for a post-season national tournament.

It's a far cry from a year ago, when high expectations heading into the season came skidding to an embarrassing halt.

Picked first or second in most preseason polls, the Black Bears' started out an encouraging 5-1 — then fell completely apart. What ended up being a 10-17 season mercifully ended with a loss in the first-round of

the NAC tourney to Hartford. UMaine senior center Francois Bouchard still shudders when he recalls the disaster of 1992-93.

"Last year was such a big disappointment," Bouchard said, shaking his head. "I thought we had a great team, had a great shot at going to the NCAA tournament. But we had a lot of hype and everything. We got too confident, too big for our britches. But this year we've come together."

Indeed they have. The seniors — Bouchard, Deonte Hursey, Ed Jones and Ken Barnes — have provided the leadership, and more importantly, the consistent play that veterans are supposed to yield.

Barnes lived up to Coach Rudy Keeling's enthusiastic "he's a man among boys" preseason billing with some inspired play filling in while Bouchard has battled injuries. Hursey is the best defensive guard and Jones the best defensive player in the NAC, bar none, and Bouchard's 22 points in his second game back since suffering back spasms reinforces his status as UMaine's most consistent offensive threat. Saturday was Senior Day, in honor of the foursome's final regular-season home game of their respective careers. Surely they couldn't have come up with a better way for it to play itself out.

But no one in that group was the best

See FINN COLUMN on page 15



Last season, Casey Arena (13) and the UMaine men's basketball team ended at the hands of Vin Baker (42) and the Hartford Hawks in the first round of the NAC tourney. This season, the Black Bears expect to advance deeper—perhaps even to the NCAA's. (File photo.)

UMaine men

from page 13

team of late.

"I'm a positive guy. I've got to get the team up and see if we can get them feeling good about themselves," Brennan said.

Eddie Benton, UVM's sophomore guard, scored 20 points, but on 6-for-23 shooting.

"We knew we were not going to shut him down," UMaine guard Deonte Hursey said. "He's a good player, so we concentrated on the other four players around him."

With Benton struggling, the rest of the team soon followed suit.

"He has to have big games for us to win," Brennan said of Benton. "We've put so much pressure on him, heralding him as

the best player in the conference. Right now, clearly he is not."

The rest of the contest resembled a schoolyard game, as both teams fired away at will, giving the 1,722 in attendance much to cheer about. One sequence, though, brought about some of the loudest cheers heard at Alford this season.

After a Casey Arena three-pointer, Arena chased down a loose ball near the press table, saved it to Hursey, who fed Chris Collins. Collins dished the ball to Ed Jones, who finished the play with a monster slam, giving UMaine a 95-68 lead.

"I think we're playing well as a team,"

Arena said. "We're getting better in every game. I hope we stay on the roll we're on."

UMaine faces an extremely tough task, playing Delaware and Drexel on the road on Feb. 25 and 27, respectively.

"The hard part is going down," Keeling said about the upcoming road trip. "It's like going to the ends of the earth, going to a place where they (UD and DU) never lose."

"Our destiny is in our own hands."

Bouchard and Ed Jones lead UMaine with 22 points each, while Arena (19), Barnes (13), Terry Hunt and Chris Collins (12 points each) and Hursey (11) all scored in double figures. Benton's 20 paced the Cat-

amounts, while McDonough added 19 and Jeremy McCool 16.

Black Bear Notes: UMaine broke several conference and team records with its 127-point outburst.

UMaine broke a 26-year-old team record for most points in a game. The previous high had been 125 against New Hampshire in 1968.

Also, UMaine set NAC records for most points in a game, most points in a half (78 in the second half), most field goals in a game (50), and most field goal attempts in a game (88).

•Saturday marked the final regular season home games for seniors Bouchard, Hursey, and Ed Jones.



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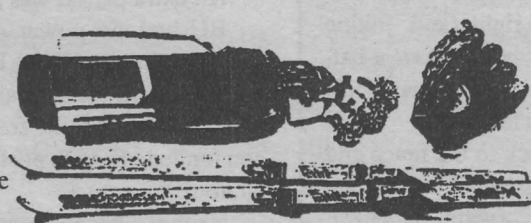
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◆ UMaine women's basketball

Bears halt Vermont streak

UMaine improves to 18-6, 'Cats home streak ends

By John Black
Sports Writer

For the second time in as many games, the University of Maine women's basketball team used torrid second half shooting to propel them victory.

The Black Bears, 18-6 overall and 10-1 in the NAC, shot 72 percent from the floor as they handed the Catamounts a 69-57 defeat. It was the first home loss for UVM in three years.

Erin Grealy paced UMaine, winners of six in a row, with a career-high 22 points while Catherine Gallant added 16, also a career-high. Trish Ripton rounded out the double figure scorers with 10 points.

UVM, 15-8 and 8-3 NAC, enjoyed a 28-26 halftime advantage but shot only 36 per-

cent from the floor during the second half.

Sheri Turnbull played the whole game scoring 26 points and hauling down 17 rebounds. Janet Apap tossed in 13 and Betsy Brothers 10 points to go along with her 10 rebounds.

Black Bear Notes:

•UMaine is idle until Friday when they host the Delaware Blue Hens. It will be the first of a three-game homestand.

•Junior co-captain Rita Sullivan has been named to the GTE CoSida District I Academic All-America second team.

Sullivan was selected by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America in the New York/New England region.

A junior journalism major, Sullivan holds a 3.79 G.P.A. over five semesters.

◆ MLB

Jays' pitchers Stewart, Stottlemire arrested

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Pitchers Dave Stewart, celebrating his birthday, and Todd Stottlemire of the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays were arrested early Sunday after scuffling with police outside a nightclub, authorities said.

Officers intervened after noticing a loud and disruptive argument between the pitchers and the manager of the nightclub "Masquerades" over Stewart's refusal to pay a cover charge for the four people in his party, city police spokesman Steve Cole said in a news release.

Stewart, of Emeryville, Calif., also refused to wear a bracelet which is required to gain entrance to the club, Cole said. Stewart turned 37 on Saturday.

Tampa police Lt. Scott Cunningham said both pitchers were charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting ar-

rest, and said Stewart faces the additional charge of disorderly conduct.

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office said both players were released from the county jail after 1 1/2 hours after posting bond. The pitchers were in Florida for the Blue Jays' spring training in nearby Dunedin.

Two officers in the area saw the disturbance at about 1:30 a.m. and tried to convince Stottlemire and Stewart to leave.

Stottlemire, 28, of Yakima, Wash., was arrested when he pushed one of the officers backwards, and Stewart then attacked the other as his teammate was being escorted to a squad car, Cole said.

"Stewart became extremely angry and without warning punched officer Scott MacLean in the face causing cut and bruises," Cole said.

Finn column

from page 14

player on the floor Saturday. It wasn't Eddie Benton, either — not even close.

Benton is a 5-11 guard who shoots like he is trying to snap off a screwball and passes only when he has exhausted every other opportunity. Such as triple-pumping, spinning in mid air, closing his eyes and chucking it over three defenders. Selective he isn't.

Benton, who averages 27 ppg, is living proof that if you shoot the ball enough, you're going to get your points — he hit six of 23 flings versus UMaine, finishing with a team-high 20. Yet his coach, the normally affable, often hilarious Tom Brennan, responded to a question about Benton's play with this blunt answer: "We've put so much pressure on him, heralding him as the best player in the conference. Right now, he clearly is not."

No, the best player on the floor Saturday — perhaps even the best player in the conference when his game is clicking on all cylinders — was another sophomore guard, UMaine's Casey Arena.

The Beverly, Mass. native and Massachusetts high school legend (he once had 85 points over two contests in the state tourna-

ment) is simply a creative genius with the ball in his hands.

Proof lies in the magical image of his between-the-legs bounce pass in front of the scorer's table that set off a crowd-pleasing Hursey to Chris Collins to Ed Jones emphatic slam in the second half Saturday. Or in the no-look behind the back pass to Barnes for another jam a few minutes later. Arena jukeed and faked and ducked his way to a nifty 19 points and eight assists versus the more-hyped Benton.

If Arena took the shots that Benton took, he'd score at least as many points, dish out more assists, and in this MTV generation of all flash, no substance, beauty is everything, look even funkier doing it than his Catamount counterpart.

However, within the context of his spectacular game, Arena obviously has substance. It took him only 12 shots to get his 19 points, a wonderfully positive sign to the Black Bears. Because if there is any area Arena has struggled in this season, it is his shooting — he'd only hit 36 percent of his attempts prior to Saturday.

But versus Vermont, he nailed seven of

12, including five of seven from three-point range. It seemed to be just another sign that these Black Bears are all peaking at the perfect time.

Bouchard, Arena's teammate and close buddy, sure thinks so.

"That's exactly it," he said. "Casey's hitting, I'm getting back into shape (the injuries), everybody is playing well and

knows their role. We're peaking at the best time. That's why I really think it's the year for the University of Maine."

Somehow, it seems likely Eddie Benton and the rest of the Vermont Catamounts would agree.

Chad Finn is a senior JMC major from Bath, Me who agrees that the Olympics should be held at UMaine.

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◆ Olympics

Taylor's outburst tells Team USA they'd better listen

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP)—Tim Taylor is patient and proper, neat and natty. A Harvard man who crossed enemy lines to coach Yale hockey, he's Ivy League all the way.

As coach of the U.S. Olympic team, he stands stoically behind the bench during games and calmly instructs players during practice. Based on his coolness, one would never guess that his team is 0-1-3 and that it needs to beat or tie Italy on Monday night to qualify for the quarterfinals.

Yet even for this quiet, dignified, 51-year-old coach, there comes a breaking point.

And it came during a sloppy passing drill at Sunday's practice, the last full workout before what would be the team's most important game.

"I'd like to win a goddamn medal here. Get your heads out of your asses and pass the puck!"

As soon as he said it, skating stopped. Jaws dropped.

With one uncharacteristically jarring remark, Taylor did what ties with France, Slovakia and Canada and what a loss to Sweden didn't do to his team — scared the bejesus out of it.

"You know when he speaks up, he means it," Jim Campbell said. "We weren't passing well. Our passes were flying all over the place. He was letting us know that we can't just turn it on and off, that you play like you practice."

"It shocked us," Brian Rolston said. "It was well deserved."

And it worked. The last half-hour of practice was crisp, like the coach himself.

The professorial and paternal Taylor has staunchly defended his players from outside criticism. But the pattern of his team's play has become so disturbing and the urgency of

the situation so real that he is becoming a critic, too.

"I think we deserve to be criticized a little bit for the inconsistency with our intensity," he said. "They are young and it is difficult, but I think you saw two different teams" Saturday against Sweden.

In the first two periods, the Americans often played scared and selfishly and fell behind 4-1. In the third, after captain Peter Laviolette gave an impassioned locker-room speech, they came out with almost frightening rage. Twice, they pulled within one goal before falling 6-4.

"I'm trying to preach discipline and poise, and I'm also trying to get them to play with an emotionally charged style. It's difficult to combine the two," Taylor said. "We weren't penalty-prone in the third period but we were playing with a lot more drive. It's proof that the two don't have to conflict."

Taylor expects his team to make the medal round: "If we play our game, we should beat Italy."

He knows history won't be kind to his team should it stumble again Monday. A loss would guarantee the United States its worst Olympic finish ever.

"Now that everything is on the line, there is no reason for us not to have an interest in the game," Taylor said. "Our medal round is starting a little early."

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lost & found

Lost: Will the person who found Black Simms snowboarding boots at the Outing Club cabin before break call x7066 and leave a message.

Lost: Swiss army knife key chain with about 15 keys. If found, call Mike at 866-3174.

Lost: Red CB jacket by raquetball courts in gym. In pocket was car keys & Maine Card. William Bolio 581-8107.

Lost: Brown velvet hat Saturday night, maybe near the Ram's Horn, and a silver button with an anchor on it Monday between the Union and Neville Hall. Please call Kristina at 866-4127 if you've found either of these. I'm cold!

Lost: Woman's black wool scarf in vicinity of greenhouse. Call x2968.

Lost: Silver earring—1/2 moon w/ star. Call Ashley x8618.

Found: These items have been found in the Union: Eyeglasses, headband, security card, umbrella, mittens and gloves, notebooks, books, lunch cooler, jackets, software, scrunchy, hats, and scarves. Claim at Union info booth—open 8-4:30, 5:30-8 p.m. M-Fri.

Found: A watch on Texas Ave., on University College campus. Call to identify. 581-6081.

Found: Items such as watches, glasses, earrings, keys, weight belts and ski boots have been turned in to the Recreational Sports Office Lost & Found. These items can be claimed from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 581-1082 for further information.

Found: Nike (right hand leather glove) in Memorial Gym last Mon. Call x1197 Kwon.

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miscellaneous

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